

2,000 Rail Men Past Age of 45 Lose Jobs Soon
Employees Hired by Pennsylvania and Long Island Roads in War Time Must Step Out on April 2
Labor Surplus the Cause
Unemployment of Returned Soldiers Helps to Force Out Emergency Personnel
More than 2,000 employees of the Pennsylvania and Long Island roads are to be discharged from the two companies' employment on April 2. The men who must quit their places on that date are those above the age of forty-five who were hired in 1917, when the call to arms was made, and worked for the roads during the war time period.

The greatest number of those whose services are to be dispensed with are flagmen, gatekeepers, watchmen, maintenance of way men and other employed in the car shops. They were given employment to permit the release of the younger men who enlisted in the army and navy and who answered the drafts. With the re-employment of the returning soldiers and the general economic conditions, the companies no longer can provide work, they assert, for those who went on the pay rolls when they had passed the age limit provided in the rules which were made in 1917. The original resolutions of the board of directors of both roads suspended the age limit rule and provided that men over the age of forty-five were to be given preference in re-employment in the personnel caused by the war and that they were to be kept until six months after the proclamation of the president officially terminating hostilities. These resolutions were adopted on June 27, 1917. As the state of war ended on July 2, 1921, all of these men would have been due to leave the Pennsylvania and Long Island lines on January 2. Late last year, however, owing to the general business depression, unemployment, the proposed of the roads, where resolutions were adopted postponing the dismissal of the men until April. A strong factor in the extension retaining these men, who are not employed, is the probable effect of the threatened strike that might have tied up all the roads in the country. It could not be learned yesterday exactly how many men would be thrown out of employment on the Long Island railroad. The Pennsylvania line said a very small proportion of its 7,000 men. Along the Pennsylvania lines, it was said, there would be fully 2,000 men affected, out of a total of 225,000 employees.

Russia No Vacation Land, New York Man Discovers
MOSCOW, Dec. 16 (By Mail).—Russia is no place to spend a holiday, according to Serge Solovieff, formerly a business man of New York City and France, and later a corporal in the 8th Field Artillery, U. S. A., who recently arrived here on his way home, full of troubles and minus his clothes and \$100 in cash taken from him at the frontier between Soviet Russia and the Far Eastern Republic. Mr. Solovieff related that after six years in New York he had accumulated some money and thought he could afford a holiday and improve his health. Last June he left Seattle for Japan, and then, as he speaks Russian, decided to wander through Siberia. Then he continued west, thinking to visit Moscow. But at the frontier he was stopped by the "cheka," as is familiarly termed the active police, his papers, money and clothes taken from him, and he was told these would be held in safekeeping, as "everything was free in Soviet Russia" and plenty of new clothes and money could be had for the asking. After a fruitless visit to the "cheka" headquarters, where he heard light conversation about how one-third of his fellow passengers had just been shot by mistake pending a closer examination of their papers, he got aboard a departing train and reached Samara. There he saw some Americans from the American Relief Administration, who gave him work at the rate of 75 cents a week, some food and clothes, and later he came on to Moscow, where he was able to get papers to take him to Riga, outside the Russia where everything and everybody are free.

Semi-Annual SALE Of Maxon Models AT COST! —and Below Cost!
ENTIRE stock of utterly distinguished, high character, no-two alike Models and Parisian copies included. Elsewhere they would cost about twice as much!
Street & Afternoon GOWNS \$10 to \$89 Formerly \$24 to \$189
Exquisite COATS \$39 to \$149 Formerly \$59 to \$298
Evening WRAPS \$89 to \$179 Formerly \$139 to \$359
MAXON MODEL GOWNS
11 E. 36th St. - Harland Bldg. - Elevator Service

Canada to See Negro Escapes 'Railroading' to North Carolina
TORONTO, Jan. 14.—Former Mayor T. L. Church, member of Parliament for Toronto, today sent a telegram to Premier King demanding that Matthew Bullock, a negro wanted in North Carolina on a charge of inciting to riot, be given a fair trial in the extradition proceedings now under way. Bullock is in custody at Hamilton, awaiting the outcome of the proceedings. The police report the negro is panic-stricken at the prospect of return to the Carolina police, saying his brother was lynched and that he will suffer the same fate if taken back. "I submit," said Mr. Church in the telegram, "that Bullock has proved his right to remain in Canada by his industry and good behavior since he came to Hamilton last March 7." The Canadian legal circles are looking upon the Canadian legal circles as a protest against possible repetition of the proceedings employed in the Harry Kendall Thaw extradition. Thaw, following his escape from an asylum in New York, crossed into Canada. He was quietly returned to the United States under a section of the Immigration act which denies entry to mates of such institutions. The telegram was sent following a meeting of negro residents of Toronto last night, to protest against the extradition of Bullock.

\$15,000 Diamond Robbery Interests Loser, Not Police
"Never Heard of It," Declare Detectives, but M. Perlmuter Insists He Was Victim of Footpads
Just exactly what Morris Perlmuter, a jeweler, living at 16 East 118th Street, lost Thursday evening besides his voice is yet to be discovered. Mr. Perlmuter was not inclined to be specific yesterday, and the detective at the East 126th Street police station, who was introduced as the one having charge of the case, denied ever having heard of Perlmuter. It is reported, however, that about 7:45 o'clock last Thursday night when Mr. Perlmuter was on his way home and had reached 117th Street and Third Avenue, an unknown number of robbers waylaid him, forced "knock-out" drops down his throat and removed from his pockets set diamonds of an insured value of \$15,000. Mr. Perlmuter is thereupon said to have lain on the sidewalk for some time without attracting necessary attention. A physician finally took an interest in him and led him to the East 126th Street police station. There Perlmuter was revived sufficiently to announce that he had been robbed of \$23,000 worth of diamonds. Presently he found by looking through his pockets that the thieves had over-looked \$8,000 worth. From his whispers yesterday afternoon, it appears that the stolen diamonds—he would not say what they were worth—have not yet been recovered by the police. And the police—they never heard of such a thing.

"John the Barber" to Court Summoned for Contempt for Failure to Pay Alimony
John J. Reiser, known in the sporting world as "John the Barber," must appear in the Supreme Court next Wednesday and show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt for failure to pay \$50 a week alimony to Mrs. Minnie Reiser, who is suing for a separation. Reiser is now \$250 in arrears, his wife asserts. John is manager of several fictions. His son, John Jr., is a pugilist. Mrs. Reiser, in her action, asserted that her husband has an income of more than \$20,000 a year, and that he is spending a large part of this, and also much of his time, on her younger sister, a Mrs. Katz. Mrs. Reiser said Mr. Perlmuter recently gave up his apartment at the Hotel Pennsylvania and rented an "elaborate" West Side apartment. **Negro Yells "Hands Up!" And Instantly Shoots Victim**
A tall, gaunt negro rushed into the Repton Hand Laundry, at 100 West 131st Street, at 8 o'clock last night, leveled a revolver at Harry Platt, the proprietor, yelled "Hands up!" and fired without waiting to see whether Platt's hands were up or not. He then rushed out. The bullet penetrated Platt's abdomen. Patrolman Peter Lenox heard the shot and found Platt on the floor. Platt was removed to Harlem Hospital. He gave a description of the negro to Detective Boyle, of the West 135th Street station.

Franklin Simon & Co.
Fifth Avenue, 37th and 38th Sts.
Tomorrow The Finest and Most Luxurious MODEL FUR COATS AND WRAPS
At the Greatest Price Reductions Ever Made on Furs of the Highest Grade
1 Natural and Sable Squirrel Coat
Skins are set in block effect. \$45 in.
Reduced from \$1450.00 **500.00**
1 Taupe Caracul Wrap
With top of gray squirrel.
Reduced from \$1350.00 **500.00**
1 Russian Ermine Cape
Unusual in fashion. \$45 in.
Reduced from \$1250.00 **500.00**
1 Mole Wrap
Medieval sleeves and collar of taupe fox. 45 in. Reduced from \$950.00 **500.00**
1 Hudson Seal Coat (Dyed Muskrat) with Fitch fur. 48 in.
Reduced from \$950.00 **500.00**
1 Original Imported Reville Model Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) combined with Kolinsky squirrel 48 in. Reduced from \$2800.00 **1000.00**
1 Original Imported Jenny Model Kolinsky Cape made on chiffon. 45 in. Reduced from \$2500.00 **1000.00**
1 Russian Ermine Circular Cape Lining of chiffon, ermine tails. 48 in. Reduced from \$2500.00 **1000.00**
NO EXCHANGES NO CREDITS
FEMINE FUR SHOP—Fourth Floor

South Irish Ratify Treaty, Pick Cabinet
(Continued from page one)
appointed as constituting the provisional government is the name of Michael Collins, and it is assured he will be made the nominal head. As a matter of fact, however, the correspondent is authoritatively informed that Arthur Griffith, as President of the Dail and chairman of the delegation that negotiated the treaty, will be looked to as the supreme authority. The position of Griffith is one of peculiar difficulty. As President of the Dail—that is, the Irish Republic—he occupies the same position as did De Valera, and during the debates on the treaty in the Dail Miss Mary MacSwiney and Erskine Childers demanded that he keep his two offices of Republican President and head of the new administration perfectly distinct. Miss MacSwiney, Childers and others of the Republican party also stressed the necessity of keeping the Irish Republic separate from the authority of the Dail. In the afternoon the Ministers of Labor and Economic Affairs conferred with the representatives of four railway companies and the trade union delegates.

General Railway Strike In Ireland Is Postponed
Dail's Ministry of Labor Participates in Conference, Obtaining Respite for Month
BELFAST, Jan. 14 (By The Associated Press).—The strike on the Irish railroads, called to take effect at midnight to-night, was postponed one month as a result of to-day's conference between representatives of the workers and the employers in Dublin, according to news received here today. Announcement of the postponement was received with a feeling of relief on all sides, as it was recognized the tie-up would be somewhat in the nature of a national catastrophe, especially when the provisional government is being established. Negotiations had been in progress in Dublin since an early hour this morning when a representative of the men received by the Dail Ministry of Labor. In the afternoon the Ministers of Labor and Economic Affairs conferred with the representatives of four railway companies and the trade union delegates.

Crewless Craft Picked Up
Liner Finds Launch Drifting Off Massachusetts Shore
Captain John Mitchell, master of the Rosalind of the Red Cross Line, bound to this port from Halifax, sent a radio yesterday saying that he had picked up a thirty-foot launch off Chatham, Mass., and was bringing it to New York. The craft, he said, was well stocked with provisions and a quantity of freshly caught fish. The power-bomb bore the license number C-461 Binnie. It is believed that the craft was being operated by a party of amateur fishermen who either abandoned it or were swept overboard by the high seas that were prevailing in the vicinity of Rosalind.

Bonwit Teller & Co.
The Specially Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET
present
DIVERSIFIED FASHIONS for WINTER DIVERSIONS
FOR WOMEN AND THE JEUNE FILLE
MID-JANUARY is the recreation period of winter, when the world's playgrounds become the stage of social life, with settings of southern palms, northern snows, or metropolitan gaieties. Against this variety of backgrounds Bonwit Teller & Co. make Fashion the fascinating foreground, changing the mood and temper of clothes to every setting and every occasion, with the assurance and discrimination that come only when intelligence is guided by experience.
Amid Southern Palms
Southland costumes for every hour of a tropical day, from the moment the morning sun sparkles across the ocean until long after it has dipped its colors beyond the horizon—for cycling, swimming, golfing, tennis, yachting, motoring, lingering on the piazza of the club or casino, or dancing beneath the southern moon.
Amid Northern Snows
Cold-proof costumes for the vigorous sports in the snow banked retreats of the Adirondacks and Canada—where winter smiles. Freedom costumes specifically designed for skating, skiing, snow shoeing or skijoring, fire-side clothes for evening conviviality around the blazing logs, or dance frocks for the merry social evenings.
Metropolitan Gaieties
Formal and informal attire for the large and small affairs that make January in town one of the pleasantest months of all the year. Individual costumes and smart accessories for luncheon, tea, theatre, restaurant, dinner, dance, and the smart private home functions.
'Torquate'
A NEW SLIPPER THAT STEPPED FROM THE BOIS
16.50
Tassels 3.00 extra

New Yorkers Rush Into Heart Disease, Says Dr. Copeland
Too Much Hurry and Strain in Average Life and Not Enough Rest and Proper Food, Says Commissioner
The average New Yorker looks arms daily with heart disease, because he leads a strained, restless, hurrying and nervous existence, according to Health Commissioner Royal S. Copeland, who yesterday was discussing the increasing number of local deaths precipitated by heart ailments. "There can be no doubt," Dr. Copeland said, "that the conditions under which the people live in New York City are conducive to heart disease. Every body is on the run. They run up subway stairs two stories at a time and are hurrying all day long. The means of transportation are so crowded that he stands twice where he sits down once. In short, the New Yorker is nervous at repose. From the time he arises from his bed in the morning until he goes to bed at night he is on the go. He swallows his meals hastily, and at night, after a long ride in the subways in the after-theater jam, he goes home without having had one minute of rest during the day." The general health of the city's residents, said Dr. Copeland, is very good, as shown by the death rate for 1921, which was one of the lowest in the city's history. "But the worst disease, so far as its increase is concerned," he continued, "is heart disease. It is the worst disease we have in this city, for 12,000 persons died of it in New York City in 1921. This was an increase of 600 over the preceding year."

Auto Exhibitors Here Move on to Chicago
The 1922 National Automobile Show, which closed last night after a record attendance for the last day, was declared by management and exhibitors to be the most successful motor car exhibition ever held in this city. The total patronage for the week was said to be considerably in excess of that at the 1921 show in Grand Central Palace, and aside from the larger number of exhibits, greater buying interest was manifested. The whole, in the opinion of S. A. Miles, general manager of the exposition, will send the manufacturing exhibitors home with a feeling of elation over business prospects for the remainder of the year. They spared no expense to arouse the public to a renewed understanding of motor car merits and values. Probably more money was spent for show advertising than ever before, with the results exceeding the expectations of many of the exhibitors. Last night Mr. Miles and a large part of his staff, including William G. Stern, Charles J. Elias, Charles H. Halsted, Philip Goldsmith and Thomas Miles, left the city for Chicago to prepare for the opening of the show in that city January 28 to February 4. Many of the cars and accessories exhibited at the New York exposition will be shipped to the Chicago show, which is under the same management.

Cotton Consumption Ahead of Year Ago
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Cotton consumed during December amounted to 511,800 bales of lint and 41,628 of linters, compared with 235,232 of lint and 27,287 of linters consumed in December a year ago, the Census Bureau announced today. Cotton on hand December 31 in consuming establishments was 1,737,771 bales of lint and 167,882 of linters, compared with 1,251,122 of lint and 238,311 of linters, and in public storage and at compresses 5,177,266 bales of lint and 171,303 of linters, compared with 5,623,646 of lint and 337,198 of linters. Imports for December were 60,996 bales, compared with 25,890 a year ago. Exports in December amounted to 639,825 bales, including 4,394 of linters, compared with 788,578 bales, including 3,189 of linters, in December a year ago. Spindles active during December numbered 34,488,640, compared with 29,914,154 in December a year ago.

Bergdoll Would Gain By Giving Self Up, T. W. Miller Says
Colonel Thomas W. Miller, United States Alien Property Custodian, said yesterday at the National Republican Club that the best thing Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the famous Philadelphia draft dodger, now somewhere in Germany, could do for himself and his relatives in this country was to come back and begin serving his sentence and trust to the Federal government to exercise a reasonable degree of clemency. "I do not wish to be understood as saying that they would be clemency for that is wholly outside my province," said Colonel Miller, "but I am strongly of the judgment that Bergdoll, if he is capable of reasoning out his own case to a sane conclusion, will decide that the wiser thing for him to do is to come back and take his medicine."

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Bonwit Teller & Co.
Winter Resort Shop
At Palm Beach
ON THE LAKE WORTH CYCLE PATH
Forthcoming Fashions of Spring Glimpsed Through the Spy-glass of January:
WHITE HATS
Snowy calla lilies, lilies-of-the-valley and other white blossoms adorn hats of white fabric or straw.
GARLAND HATS
Nasturtiums, morning glories, sweet peas, poppies and other bright hued posies on flower tinted hats.
THREE-PIECE
The frock with the matching coat or cape in women's suits of the new twill fabrics—cordine, pique and piquelette.
COPPA
is a new mannish light weight Oxford cloth that one sees along the Bois in Paris—in women's suits.
KNITTED VOGUE
Knitted frocks, suits or cape costumes introduce entirely new treatments and color schemes, in silk, wool or silk and wool.
STIPPLE
—a smart new embroidery treatment on silk sweaters and scarfs.
COLOR & DESIGN
set the vogue in women's skirts—Algerian stripe, Rodier lattice plaid or hand loomed checked homespun shawls.